OF INTEREST FROM IOWA. NEWS

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

Hamilton's shoe store, 412 Broad #27. Davis sells glass.

Stockert Carpet Co., 205-207 Bwy. More's food kills worms and fattens. Dell G. Morgan, drugs, 142 Broadway. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., jewelers and op-ticians, 27 South Main street.

Miss Lou Hazard is slowly recovering from a very severe attack of grip. County Recorder E. C. Smith and family are now installed at 619 Fifth avenue. Not "how cheap" but "how good" will be the motto of the Eagle laundry for the year

Mrs. E. Kelley of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty on Avenue D. Meryl, the little 5-year-old daughter of

Deputy City Marshal sick list with measles. City Marshal Stockdale, is on the Arthur Keeline, who has been home for the Christmas holidays, returned yesterday to his school in Worcester, Mass.

J. C. Bixby, heating and sanitary engineer, Plans and specifications for heating, plumb-ing and lighting. 202 Main, Council Bluffs. Frank Robrer has recovered sufficiently from his long siege of typhold fever to be re-moved from the Women's Christian association hospital to his home.

Dr. V. L. Treynor returned Saturday even-ing from a week's hunting trip in Nebraska, during which he was the guest of one of his class at the Omaha Medical college. H. F. King of the Hamilton Shoe company

leaves today for Arizona, where he has extensive property interests. Mrs. King will remain here with friends until his return. The members of Clan Stewart, Order of Scottish Clans, are busy preparing for their annual banquet and ball to be given January 25, the anniversary of Robert Burns'

G. C. Gault, the collector for the Merchants' Laundry company, charged with embezzlement, has been bound over to the grand jury and in default of bail, which was placed at \$600, is languishing in the The chilly blasts of winter induced some

individual to elope with a brown chinchilla overcoat trimmed with fur that was hanging in front of J. Goldgraber's store on Broad-way Saturday night. Neither the thief nor the overcoat have been seen since. The funeral of the late Patrick Delaney will take place tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence, 632 Sixth

avenue. Services will be held at St. Francis Xavier's church at 9 o'clock and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Glover of Grand Island, Neb., were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cavin of Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Glover are on their way to Cuba and Porto Rico and they will visit

Chicago, Boston and Washington enroute. The Women's Christian association will hold its annual meeting this afternoon in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock for the election of officers and reading of reports. Mrs. Mullis will sing a solo and Mrs. J. H. Arthur will lead the devotions. All friends of the association and those interested in the work of the hospital

are invited to be present. The foot ball team of the High school has completed all preliminary arrangements for the big dance to be given under its auspices at Royal Arcanum hall on the night of Jan-uary 13. The hall and parlors will be decorated in blue and cardinal, the colors of the High school, and the boys expect to make as good a record es hosts as they did the last season as knights of the gridiron.

Sheriff Morgan reports that during his recent trip to the penitentiary at Fort Madi-son, where he took Otto Thiemich and John Mowery, he saw L. C. Taylor, who was sent up from here a couple of years ago for Sprink on Main street. Taylor is suffering from paralysis and it is doubtful if he will ever leave the penitentiary a live man.

This evening the young women of the Flower mission will give a dance at Royal Arcanum hall, to which a general invitation to the public is extended. The purpose of e is to raise funds to purchase flowers for the sick and the young women com-prising the mission, who by their efforts have done much to brighten many a sick room, deserve a liberal patronage and undoubtedly

As today is to be kept as a general holiday throughout the city the council may adjourn its regular monthly meeting tonight until Tuesday or Wednesday, at least Mayor Jen-nings and several of the aldermen are in favor of so doing. Mr. Craig, the repre-sentative of the Hubinger company, is ex-pected back today and it is said that Mr. J. C. Hubinger, president of the company, will accompany him.

Owing to the indisposition of City Attor ney Wadsworth during the last few days it is very doubtful if the special committee which has the Hubinger franchises in hand will be prepared to make a definite report at the meeting of the city council tonight. The last meeting held by the committee was Friday night, but as the city attorney was unable to be present the ordinance embody-ing the electric light plant franchise could not be taken up. The committee is prepared to report on the gas and steam heating franchises, but will probably wait until it is ready to submit a final report on all three

Mike Fitzgerald, an otherwise healthy well-fed looking tramp, who walks around with a crutch and who was driven out of South Omaha Saturday by the police that town, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon. After securing a number of drinks at different saloons on the strength of the crutch he was carrying Fitzgerald walked into Howard's restaurant on Broadwalked into Howard's restaurant on Broad-way, ordered and ate a good substantial din-ner and then caimly informed the proprietor to "chalk" it up as he had no money. Howard failed to see the joke and sent for the nearest patroiman, who escorted Fitz-gerald to Jail, where Chief Bixby will recom-mend to Judge Aylesworth that he be dieted on bread and Missouri river product

Captain O. G. Butis and Sergeant Dyar have returned from Des Moines much elated over the success of their mission, which was to secure from the state new equipment for the High School cadets. Adjutant General Byers assured them that the state would furnish enough new rifles, belts and bayonets to equip 100 men. Heretofore the cadets have been handicapped by a lack of accourre-ments, having had but sixty guns in the entire company, while the roster of the comentire company, while the roster of the com-pany shows over eighty members. With the opening of the second semester of the school there will be a material increase in the number of the cadets. Adjutant General Byers referred while talking to Captain Butts in Des Moines to the splendid show-ing made by the cadets on the occasion of the Iowa day celebration at the exposition and said he was pleased to do all in his power to see that the company was ade-quately equipped.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chat H. Thither. the Kind You Haw Always Bought

NEW MEN AT THE OLD DESKS

Politics Cause Numerous Changes at the Court House.

PASSING OF THE COUNTY OFFICERS

Many of the Deputies Who Served Under Former Officers Will Be Retained by the Men Inducted Into Office Today.

Today will witness a number of changes mong the county officials. Four of the old county officers will step down and out and their places will be taken by men who for the first time assume the role of public servants. So many changes at one time has not been seen in the county court house

for the six last years. The officials whose terms expired with the close of 1898 are County Auditor Matthews, County Recorder Shepard, County Attorney Saunders and Supervisor Baker. While new coroner, in the person of Dr. V. L. Treynor, was elected last fall, he was chosen to fill a vacancy caused by the neglect of Dr. Hanchett, relected in November, 1897, to qualify and he has already entered upon the duties of the office. John M. Matthews, who steps down from the position of county auditor, which office he neld continuously for six years-three terms-will still serve the public as one of the officials of Pottawattamie county, having been elected last November to succeed Colonel Baker on the Board of County supervisors. He will be succeeded as county auditor by R. V. Innes, who filled the position of deputy auditor during almost the entire time of Mr. Matthews' incumbency. Mr. Matthews and W. M. Frederick will serve under Mr. Innes as his deputies. W. M. Shepard, who steps down after serving as county recorder for six years, will be succeeded by E. E. Smith of Macedonia. William Larsen, who was deputy under Mr. Shepard, will occupy ent. the same position under the new incumbent. Colonel C. G. Saunders, who retires from the office of county attorney after serving two terms, will be succeeded by W. H. Kilpack of Neola, a well known member of the bar of Pottawattamie county. Colonel W. F. Baker, who will be succeeded on the Board of County Supervisors by Mr. Matthews, has served one term, during which he has devoted much of his time and

leading into the city. Freeman L. Reed for the third time will succeed himself as clerk of the district court, and there will be no change in this tab on court news for the benefit of the continue to act as deputy at Aveca.

experience to improving the county roads

Bluff City laundry, 'phone 314. "They

TAKING UP COURT BUSINESS AGAIN Echoes of a Mining Deal Drift in to

Demand Attention. journment over the Christmas holidays. One of the first matters to come before the court against J. F. Burns, president of the Portland Gold Mining company of Colorado This suit it will be remembered was brought the Portland Gold Mining company and in prosecuting the case in Iowa. Doyle took here last November for \$717,000. He was has so far failed to do and has taken an appeal. Burns will move to set aside the udgment on the ground that he had a good and sufficient defense but failed to appear

to defend as he relied upon the injunction is not. issued against Dovle in the Colorado courts The January term of district court will be convened by Judge Thornell Tuesday, January 10.

Judge Aylesworth will convene the Jan uary term of the Superior court tomorrow morning and the first case to be taken up will be the suit of the City of Council against the Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway & Bridge company to recover the cost of intersection paving between the tracks of the company. A stipulation of agreed facts has been filed in the case.

Special sale of pianos, organs, mandolius, violins, guitars, etc., for one week only, at greatly reduced prices, at Bouricius Music House before the invoice taking. An opportunity for a good many. We mean business. 325 Broadway, where the organ stands into the building.

BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

The first session of the Board of County Supervisors for the new year convenes this norming and it promises to be an excepbusiness from last year to be cleaned up. There will be but one change in the personnel of the board when it meets today. Colonel W. F. Baker, who filled the postpast year, retires and will be succeeded other public men. by John M. Matthews. Jacob Hansen will succeed himself, having been re-elected last November. The first work before the board this morning will be to organize by appointing a chairman. The next matter come up will be the approving of the bonds of the new county officers. A matter, which it is said will be brought before the board at this session, will be that of the relief of the poor, as there has been considerable complaint as to the manner in which it has been administered.

A dancing party will be given Monday, January 2, at the Royal Arcanum hall, by the Flower Mission girls. The object is to raise money to buy flowers for the sick. Admission 25 cents, Passing of a Plonter.

John C. Bassett, for thirty years a resi-lient of Gospell, Blatz, ded Saturday shortly before midnight at the home of his son-in-law, James L. Wesley, 122 Graham avenue. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of paralysis, which followed upon an illness of twenty months. Mr. Bassett was born in Wales and in 1859 went to Utah, where he became a member of the Latter Day Saints' church. He came to Council Bluffs in 1867 and has resided here ever since. Two sons and two daughter survive him. Mrs. James and surveyed from the came to Council Bluffs in 1867 and has resided here ever since. Two sons and two daughter survive him. Mrs. James are survived in the place is the new railroad that is being surveyed from fall fashions for enlightened men.

city, and Mrs. R. O. Graham of Pinedale, surveyors are at work running two surveys Wyo. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on Graham avenue. Interment will be in

A fresh Jersey cow for sale, cheap, by C. W. Foster, 232 Avenue G.

Relative to School Funds. Hon. R. C. Barrett, state superintendent relative to school funds, addressed to the boards of supervisors throughout the state which will be brought before the board at this session. The circular follows:

Section 1301 of the code provides that al Section 1301 of the code provides that all county officers collecting fees shall, on the first Monday in January of each year, make report thereof under oath to the board of supervisors of their county, showing the amount of fees collected, together with vouchers for the payment to the proper officer of all sums collected. We would respectfully call your attention to the fact that settlement should be made with the that settlement should be made with the county superintendent the same as with any other county officer. This should be done of office and again become private citizens ness to the superintendent and justice to his

bondsmen.

By section 2738 the county superintendent is required to collect certain fees and de-posit the same with the country treasurer. As amended by the last general assembly the law provides that "all disbursement of the institute fund shall be by warrants drawn by the county auditor, who shall draw said warrants upon the written order of the county superintendent, and said written order must be accompanied by an item-ized bill for services rendered or expenses incurred in connection with the institute which bill must be signed and sworn to by the party in whose favor the order is made and must be verified by the county superin-tendent. All said orders and bills shall be kept on file in the auditor's office until the final settlement of the county superintendent with the board of supervisors at the close of his term of office. No warrant shall be drawn by the auditor in excess of the amount of institute fund then it the county

We take this occasion to commend the school interests of your county to your thoughtful consideration. The very large disbursement of public funds necessary to render our schools efficient calls for the highest wisdom of administration. The equal responsibility. We would suggest that you give him your support and your encouragement in every endeavor to advance the good of the schools. We are confident that fair and liberal treatment from you will be compensated by increased usefulness on the part of the superintend-

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250.

One Less Justice. The beginning of the new year sees a decrease in the number of justices of the peace for Kane township. Whereas these were formerly three there will not be but two, the new code only providing for the latter number. Justice Ambrose Burke retires from office and Justices Ovide Vien and John W. Ferrier will still continue to do business, having been re-elected last fall, but not at the old stand. Justice Vien has removed his office and court to Pearl street and Justice Ferrier will take the office. G. G. Baird will remain as his office vacated by Mr. Burke. Mr. Burke deputy and W. C. Cheyne will continue to will resume the practice of law. Constable fill the position of record clerk and keep Alberti will remain with Justice Vien. while Constable Hi Baird will transfer himreporters, while W. F. Chester will still self and his belongings from Mr. Burke to Justice Ferrier.

Snap Shots all go at 16 cents each at the copies of Snap Shots at the Council Bluffs office of The Bee. Ten cents each.

SMITH IS PROBABLY SMITH the Murderer, Partially Clears

Away the Charge. BURLINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (Special Tele-The November term of the district court gram.)-Sheriff Smith still holds Ed Smith, will reconvene Wednesday, after the ad-, the prisoner suspected of being J. G. Dunham, the California murderer, but it is now believed that Smith is not the man although the judgment in the suit of James Doyle physical points to Dunham. Smith stated he had a brother, W. A. Smith, in San Francisco, a dealer in cement, who would identify him. A telegram has been received on a claim for an interest in the stock of from San Francisco saying W. A. Smith had been interviewed and acknowledged he violation of an injunction issued by the had a brother in the middle west, but had courts of Colorado restraining him from not seem him for eight years. He said his brother's name was A. E. Smith, and being judgment against Burns in the district court shown a likeness of Dunham, the San Francisco Smith said it had some striking points adjudged on his return to Colorado to be in of resemblance to his brother, but was not contempt of the court in Denver and was he. The prisoner Smith cleverly distorted

ordered to vacate the judgment. This he his features when being photographed, so as to make himself look twenty years older than he really is. Sheriff Smith and Detective Tubbs still believe Simth is Dunham, although the general opinion is he

> FARMER ROBBED AND MURDERED. Beaten by a Highwayman and Ther Thrown in a Well.

CORYDON, Ia., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-Moville, was attacked by highwaymen close to the above place. After getting what union, money and other valuables he had, they threw him in a well in which was seven feet of water. During the night he managed to keep his head above the water, unnext morning by his cries for help. He was rescued in an exhausted condition, suffering great agony until death relieved him of his misery. He was returning home when attacked.

Forger Given His Liberty. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 1 .- (Special.) - James L. Carter, a well known forger, has just been pardoned from the state penitentiary First Session for the New Year Will at Anamosa, Ia., by order of Governor Be Held Today. Shaw. Carter, who has gone by many other names, was sent from Sioux City in April, 1897, to serve a term of five years. He obtained a diamond from a local jeweler and tionally busy one, as there is considerable \$100 from one of the hotels by cashing forged drafts. The man was captured a few days afterward at Boone, Ia., and the money and jewels were afterward recovered. It is said the petition for his release was signed by tion of chairman of the board during the governors of several states, senators and

Reorganising Militia Company. CHARITON, Ia., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The reorganization of Company H is an assured fact after all. Over sixty names are now on the temporary enlistment papers. A final meeting will be held at the armory Monday night, when instructions will be given to the prespective soldiers. Many of the signers are ex-members of Company H and the others include the names of the leading young men of the city and vicinity. There will be no trouble in securing the eighty required. There is also a move ment on foot to secure for Chariton the Second Regiment band which bids fair to be successful.

Boy Hangs Himself. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 1 .- (Spe

cial.) The 15-year-old son of J. R. Atkinbuilders of this city and state, was found dead in the basement of his home last evening, having hanged himself. It is supposed he did it accidentally while experimenting with some gymnasium contrivances.

Wesley, John W. and D. H. Bassett of this Blue Earth, Minn., to Belle Plaine, Ia. The some seven or eight miles east of this place. It is reported that the road is to be built by the Northwestern.

New Bank at Pleasanton. LEON, Ia., Jan. 1.-(Special.)-A banking institution, to commence business January 2 of the new year, has been organized at the thrifty and enterprising town of of public instruction, has irsued a circular Pleasanton with the following officers: President, Royal Richardson; first vice president, J. R. Bowsher; second vice president, Albert Biddison; cashier, Mark Shaw. The capital stock will be \$75,000. Mr. Richardson is one of the old-time residents of Decatur county. He came here in 1856. Mr. Shaw, the cashier, owns the Farmers' & Merchants' bank at Van

> Wert. Two Accidental Deaths. BURLINGTON, Ia., Jan. 1 .- (Special 'elegram.)-John S. Magee is dead from a broken back by a fall. Mrs. Rebecca Hunter died today from injuries received in a run-

LEVY MADE FOR BACK TAXES

Attachment on Property Formerly Belonging to a Millionaire of Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1 .- Back Tax Collector E. T. Gross late yesterday afternoon levied on the Wilgus block, one of the principal blocks of the city, belonging to the estate of Miss Clara Bell, the 16-year-old daughter and sole heir of Millionaire D. D. Bell, who died several years ago. Levy was made on account of back taxes alleged to be due the city from over \$200,000 worth of personality, which it is claimed the Security Trust and Safe Vault company, as Miss Bell's guardian, concealed and has not given in for taxation during the last four years. The total amount of Miss Bell's personality, the city claims, is over \$500,000, while only about \$300,000 has been given in for assessment. The trust company will fight the city's action.

GOES TO THE WALL FOR GOOD

Central Savings Bank of St. Joseph Forced to Suspend Owing to Gillett's Failure.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1 .- A special to the Republic from St. Joseph says:
"The Central Savings bank of St. Joseph

has suspended business. It has gone into voluntary liquidation. This action is due primarily to the failure of G. G. Gillett, the Kansas cattle king. The bank held several thousand dollars of his paper. The sum was not really large enough to do the institution even temporary injury, but when the fact became public depositors were frightened and started a run. This was three weeks ago. The directors temporarily closed, reestablished confidence and resumed business after two days. Patrons continued withdrawals, however, and the death of Louis Hax, the millionaire president of the bank, on December 25, brought matters to a crisis.

LIVE STOCK FROM MEXICO Imports to United States During 1898

Less Than Half for Last Year.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.-The imports of live stock from the republic of Mexico to the United States during the year closing today were less than half the imports for the year there an increase over the year 1897. Complete statistics compiled by the local live stock agent of the bureau of animal industries of the Department of Agriculture, covering all ports of entry, show the importations for the year just passed and those for the preceding year to have been as follows: For the year 1896: Cattle, 132,419; sheep, at that time will be the motion to set aside he seems to be the very counterpart in 228,019; goats, 2,701; swine, 103. For the

year 1897: Cattle, 295,861; sheep, 73,922; goats, 941; swine, 10.

DEATH RECORD.

Noted Chess Player. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- A. Vorath, the well known chess player and composer of problems, and who was a director of the Manhattan Chess club, died at his residence it Hoboken this morning. Vorath was well known as a strong chess player He was a stakeholder in the match played in this city between Steinitz and Gunsberg and was a great promoter of chess contests. At one time he held the chess championship of the state of New Jersey.

Dr. B. P. Tevis. SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1 .- Dr. B. P. Tevis, an old educator, died here this morn ing, aged 74. He was the son of Mrs. Julia A. Tevis, founder and for fifty years principal of Science Hill Girls' High school. George Simmons, a farmer living near Through that institution's alumnae he was well known in nearly every part of the

New Jersey Jurist. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Judge William Patterson, aged 81, died today at his home til people being attracted, he was rescued in Perth Amboy, N. J. He was five times elected mayor of Perth Amboy.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The condition of Representative Dingley has grown worse and some apprehension is felt for his recov-

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Heavy Liabilities.

BOSTON, Jan. 1 .-- While no statement has yet been made, the total liabilities of the Assabet Manufacturing company may reach \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000. The heaviest indebtedness to any one firm is stated to be \$35,000, while other houses vary in approximate amounts from \$7,000 to \$10,000. A difficulty encountered by the company in banks. For merchandise it is said the company's endebtedness will not foot up more than \$150,000. There will be a meeting of the will be made public.

An Intellectual Effort. Washington Star: "Don't interrupt me, please," said Senator Sorghum to the young man who had slammed the door. "I beg your pardon."

"Don't keep talking about it, either" was the irritable rejoinder. "I'm engaged on making a joke. The conundrum is, 'Which is worse in congress, a polygamist or a pull-leg-amist?' and if I can only make up some kind of an answer to it I think it will be pretty good,"

Detroit Journal: The chief of the imperial secret service was assured that he might tell all, without fear of getting the federal machine down on him.

"The foreign doss!" the chief of the imperial secret service thereupon announced, "are saying your highness stands for mediated between the control of the service thereupon announced, "are saying your highness stands for mediated between the control of the service thereof the service there is no service the service there is no service the servi

QUIET LAWYER OF CANTON

Personal Sketch of the Chairman of the American Peace Commission.

REMARKABLE CAREER OF JUDGE DAY

His Keen Wit as a Boy and His Early Forensie Training-His Successes at the Bar and in Diplomacy.

A Madrid newspaper, commenting on the personality of the members of the American Peace commission, said of its president: "He is a provincial lawyer without knowledge of diplomacy."

A witty writer in the London Mail referred to this remark in these words: "They cannot understand him; he means

what he says." One of the most prominent judges of Canton, O., where the president of this peace commission has fived nearly all his life, said

"He is a genius at truth-telling. When he states a case he does it so clearly and honestly that the jury cannot help believing

All three of these remarks, although taken from such widely different sources, are truthful expressions of Judge Day's character. Diplomacy has been defined as the gentle art of lying; Judge Day hasn't it, and his success in the peace negotiations of Paris was a tribute to sterling yet tactful American truthfulness. Old World diplomats, ac-customed to verbal feints and parries, could not understand this quiet, determined American, who said what he meant the first time and stuck to it. By raising a smudge of argument around the language of the protocol they expected to confuse the main issue. But this village lawyer of Canton, accustomed to the clear statement of cases before a befogged jury, saw straight through their arts and argued well for his mighty client, the American nation. McKinley Knew His Man.

Many people thought that President Mc-Kinley made a grave mistake in calling an unknown lawyer who was not a politician to a seat at the head of his cabinet, and in appointing a man who was not versed in diplomacy to be the president of a peace commission that was to decide the destiny of nations. Before he went to Paris Judge Day had never before been outside of his native country. He could not speak French nor Spanish nor any other foreign language. He had traveled in his own country far less than most men. He had never even been west of the Mississippi river and never into the far south. He was without vigorous party affiliations; the only time he ran for public office his name appeared on both the republican and democratic tickets. The only time he received a political appointment-as judge of the United States district court-he resigned at once to go back to his quiet business in Canton. Apparently he had no interests nor ambitions outside of his legal career, and that in a village where he could not expect to plead such cases as come within the sphere of a metropolitan lawyer.

General Grant was clerking in a country store at the outbreak of the war; Lincoln was a small lawyer when he was called to the presidency. Somehow, down deep in the which gave him so little salary. heart of every American there is a feeling that a man will arise for every crisis. Judge Day's success at Washington and at Paris confirms this impression and pays tribute choice of men for his important positions. Although Judge Day desired no office and sought no rewards from the people, he will go back to his office in Canton as honorably known as any living American. He has met from his own private practice in Canton. a great crisis with coolness, faithfulness and

In no other country in the world could a man rise in such a way as Judge Day has done. It is like an incident out of some old tale of the doings of the Caliph of Bagdad. Yet Judge Day came by his success legitimately. It is true that his life has been serene. There have been no incidents to separate it widely from the lives of thousands of other American citizens; but if Judge Day had been schooled from his boynood up for the express purpose of becoming a secretary of state and the president of a great peace commission his education could not have been more adequate.

Inherited a Legal Career. His father was Judge Luther Day of the supreme court of Ohio. His mother was a daughter of Judge Rufus P. Spalding, a legal authority of much repute. His greatgrandfather on his mother's side was Judge Zephaniah Swift of Connecticut. Every lad who has toiled over Swift's "Digest" knows the Swift who was Judge Day's ancestor. His paternal grandfather, David Day, was a keen-witted and ingenious man, a pioneer

At Canton I called on Judge Day's mother at the Day homestead, a quiet, keen-eyed old lady, a stepmother in fact, but with all the pride of one who has followed an illustrious son since he was 3 years old. "He was not vigorous physically as a boy, she said, "although he was slim and wiry,

but he always had a keen mind and there were not many boys who could get ahead of him when it was a question of wit. From his very earliest years he was fond of oratory and of disputation." He attended one of the country schools of Ohio. He was an Ohio boy, born in Ravenna,

April 17, 1849. After leaving the country schools he prepared for college and entered the University of Michigan with the class of 1870. All the way through he exhibited unusual abilities as a speaker and as a keenwitted, clear-headed student. He was no athlete. Practically his only diversion-and it is still a diversion with him-was watching a game of base ball. He never rode a bicycle in his life, although in later years he found pleasure in driving. His Early Successes.

While at the university he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and took a prominent part in such mental tests of scholarship as came to him. There was about \$50,000. Another firm is said to hold never any doubt in his mind, so his mother told me, as to his course in life. Immediately on leaving college he became a student in the office of Judge G. F. Robinson, afterfinding an outlet for its paper came with the | wards entering the law department of the consolidation of the eight or nine Boston University of Michigan, where he took a year's lectures. In 1872 he made his home in Canton and formed a law partnership with William A. Lynch. Today there is assignees tomorrow and it is expected that this sign on the windows of a little office facts and figures relative to the assignment over a candy store not far from the Canton court house:

> DAY, LYNCH & DAY, LAWYERS.

The last named Day is a half-brother of Judge Day. From the very first the new law firm was successful. It took the business that came, civil and criminal alike, and the practice soon mounted up until the firm was

It has been heard in nearly every prominent case in eastern Ohio for more than a quarter of a century, and during all of that time President McKinley has lived on the same street with Judge Day, and has been one of his warmest friends and clients.
President McKinley lived in a small twostory wooden house, much the worse for the For Sale by Foley Bros. Wholesale Dealers.

You must have this tonic to get a non-intoxicating malt extract, and you must have it to give your system the benefit of more malt strength than you can possibly get from any other Tonic.—Produces healthy blood. Aids digestion. Grows flesh.

VAL.BLATZ BREWING CO.

MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.





SYPHILIS OR BAD BLOOD. HAHN'S PHARMACY.

MAIN & PEARL ST'S COUNCIL BLUFFS

\$6.00 Suits

Prior to our inventory, which will begin January 10th, we will sell all winter clothing at greatly reduced prices. We have many elegant values, but our suits at \$6.00 are the greatest offer of the season. These suits are all well made, all have good linings and are finished with a style equal to \$20,00 suits. The \$6,00 goods are what have been selling all season at \$7.50 and anyone who was fortunate enough to get one of these suits knows there was never anything better.

Full line of sizes, patterns and styles.

Don't Miss This Sale.

with a generous L reaching out at one end and a vine-clad arbor at the other. It is the old Shaefer homestead-Judge Day having married Miss Mary E. Shaefer on August 24, 1875.

Canton Neighbors. Here the man who was to be president of

the United States lived side by side with his future chief secretary. It was Judge Day who fought McKinfey's contest for a seat in congress in the '80's, and it was Judge Day whom President McKinley supported when he ran for judge of the court of common pleas, in 1886. Judge Day held this office less than a year, because he could not afford, with his wife and the four boys who were growing up around him, to occupy a place

A little later President Harrison made Judge Day a United States district judge, but he was compelled to resign almost immediately, owing to the condition of his health. to President McKinley's acumen in the These two honors have won for Mr. Day his universal title of judge. They were the only public positions he ever held, and neither of them nor his position in Washington yielded him returns equal to what he could make

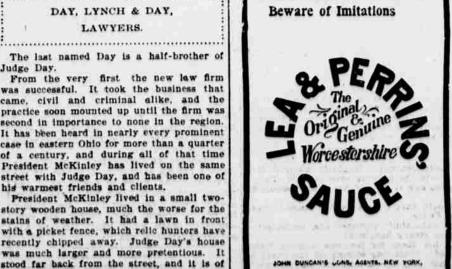
Mr. Austin Lynch, who was one of Judge Day's partners, told me that one of remarkable things about Judge Day was his untiring industry as a student of the law. Unlike many lawyers, he did not stop his reading with his admission to the bar. There was never a case too abstruse nor ever a precedent too remote to engage his attention. His associates in Canton say that they never have known his equal in presenting an honest, comprehensive statement of a case before a court or a jury. He never wasted words, he was rarely oratorical. As a crossness of repartee that often flowed into wit.

examiner he had the reputation of being exceedingly shrewd, with an astonishing quick-Few people realize what a task it was to persuade Judge Day that his country needed him at Washington. Judge Day was called upon to fill a most difficult position. He was to be the real secretary of state, with the title of assistant secretary of state. He was to perform the duties of a cabinet officer from the antercom of the cabinet. He embarked on this trying task with quiet determination and it soon became evident to the senators and the officeseekers and the newspaper men that he was the real head of the State department. In all the time that he held the place he never made a complaint nor cast a reflection upon the conduct of his superior, but through it all he kept closely in touch with the president and carried out his instructions.

As Secretary of State. A little later he was called to be secretary f state, although he would much have preferred to have had a place in the judiciary department of the nation, and he might have had the post of attorney general, directly in the line of his profession, had he not felt it his duty to guide the State department over the rocky shoals of its complication with Spain. Here he carried on the difficult negotiations with the French ambassador which led to the adoption of the protocol. Here he watched over the early negotiations ooking toward peace and guided the international discussions of interference with Spanish rule and expansion. Indeed, it is probable that few people realize what difficulties he overcame in his dealings with foreign nations relative to the war with Spain. They will not be fully known until they have become a matter of history in the published reports. His subsequent career in Paris is too recent in the public mind to need comment.

Judge Day returns to the United States with the thanks of the entire nation. He was the American who was needed and he has done his duty as an American. JOHN STILES.

Hanna's Contribution to University. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1.—Senator Hanna has sent a check for \$2,000 for the Ohio building of the New American university at Washington.



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